

# 30,000 Watch URI-RIC Float in Parade



A highlight of the Columbus Day parade in Providence was the 90 ft. URI-RIC referendum float built by the URI Greek organizations and the

URI maintenance department in support of the URI-RIC referendums to be put before the public in the upcoming November election.

(photo by Farmer)

## THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962

## Plans Set For Homecoming; New Attractions Introduced

URI will have fewer lawn displays and no floats for this year's Homecoming weekend, but returning alumni will, nevertheless, have a few extras.

Under a new regulation agreed upon this year by the Interfraternity Council, URI's Greek housing units are not required to enter the Homecoming display competition. Some houses will take it upon themselves to build displays voluntarily. Last Spring, the Panhellenic Association, which governs the activities of sororities on campus, decided not to enter floats in a pregame parade on Meade Field.

Competing for the lawn display trophy this weekend will be Phi Kappa Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Beta Psi Alpha, Theta Chi, Chi Phi, and the Men's Commuters Association. The URI Alumni Association has

planned something new for returning grads. The association will sponsor a lunch "under the big top" just before the URI-UMass football game starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The tent will be located on the grounds next to Keaney Gymnasium. Merle A. Brown, the director of university dining services, has planned a menu consisting of Rhode Island clam chowder, South County jonny cakes, chicken salad sandwiches, apple pie, and coffee.

The weekend will begin Friday night with a rally at 7 p.m. which will follow the revised route used earlier this Fall.

Activities on Saturday will begin on Meade Field at 1:30 p.m. The URI and UMass bands will perform before the game. Kick-off time for

the football contest is 2 p.m.

URI's homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies by the Rams' co-captains, Frank Finizio and Dick Swift. Trophies for the best lawn displays will also be presented during the intermission.

All campus Greek organizations will hold open house after the game and a steak dinner will be served at Butterfield Hall from 5 to 6:30.

Evening events include a Homecoming Dance at the Union and an alumni party sponsored by the Greater Providence Alumni Club at the Hylo Casino in Narragansett.

On Sunday afternoon, the Lettermen, a nationally-known vocal group will appear in Edwards Hall at 3 p.m. as a windup to the weekend.

## Senate Steadfast On Athletic Funds

The URI student senate has remained steadfast in its decision to guarantee the Athletic Association a fixed sum of \$70,000. With additional funds only obtainable from the student activities tax despite pressure from the university's dean of students and athletic director.

The senate upheld its May, 1962 decision to grant the limited amount of money last Monday night.

Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of students, and Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, spoke to the senate urging the continuance of the present student tax allocation of \$20.00 yearly per student.

The senate presented the argument that each student is entitled to know exactly where his money goes and to exercise some control in the allocation of his money.

The senate in other business passed a resolution recommending

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## O'Donnell, Votolato Speak at URI Support State Colleges Referendum

Joseph H. O'Donnell, Jr., Rhode Island Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, and Arthur N. Votolato, Jr., Republican candidate for Attorney General, spoke at a Coffee Hour sponsored by the URI Young Republican Club on Monday evening.

Mr. Votolato, an alumnus of URI, said that he is "all for the Bond Issue and would like to see as many more changes as possible to continue at URI."

Mr. O'Donnell stressed the importance of "one very basic issue" in the campaign and stated that this is the great need of more highways in the state. "Rhode Island lacks this," he said.

He explained that he intends to make the Lt. Governor's "a working job" and that one way of attain-

ing this would be by using the prestige of the Executive Branch in attempting to develop industry in the state of Rhode Island.

He also said that he is in favor of an increased amount of state aid to education, and speaking out against the governor's state income tax said that was the reason the present program couldn't be carried through completely.

Mr. Votolato said that there are several areas in dire need of change in the present administration, one being that the state personnel should devote all their time to state business to avoid conflicts of interest.

He said he is in favor of the Attorney General being an appointive office so that there will be complete cooperation between the Governor and the Attorney General.

## First Place Trophy Won By URI Marching Band

Over 30,000 spectators lined the sidewalks in downtown Providence to watch the annual Columbus Day parade last Friday afternoon.

URI was well represented in the parade by the Rhode Island Referendum float and the URI marching band.

The URI float was built by the maintenance department and members of the sororities and fraternities on campus. The float was 90 feet long and consisted of a rostrum and a large blackboard. It was simply constructed and effective in its presentation.

Its theme urged support of the two referendum items on the November 6 ballot.

The first one is for the authorization of \$6,500,000 to replace the University of Rhode Island Extension building in Providence, and to expand and develop the campuses of URI and Rhode Island College in Providence.

The second referendum authorizes the spending of \$20,000,000 for financing, and refinancing construction, housing, dining and other facilities at URI and RIC. This last referendum will in no way increase taxes as the construction is self-liquidating.

### Band Takes First

The Ram Band also appeared in the parade to support the referendum cause. This was the first opportunity the band has had to compete as a marching unit in a parade. There were 29 other bands including the famous 88th Army band and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy Band.

The Ram Band, however, proved up to its reputation and won the trophy for the best marching band.

Both the Referendum display and the URI marching band will be featured at Homecoming Saturday.

## Chafee Supports Referendums In Address to URI Students

John H. Chafee, Rhode Island Republican gubernatorial candidate, endorsed the URI-RIC Referendum last Sunday evening at URI coffee hour sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

Mr. Chafee said "Soon the people of Rhode Island are going to be confronted with a \$20,000,000 bill plus a \$6,000,000 issue. I heartily endorse both." "I am glad to be one of the sponsors of the refer-

endum. I hope the voters will realize that we've got to take care of necessary construction in order to expand."

He said that he was interested in being governor of Rhode Island because "Rhode Islanders should be genuinely concerned over this state of ours. Every state in the Union with the exception of West Virginia and Rhode Island has soared ahead economically. More than 6700 people live here now than in 1952 with fewer jobs available to them. We need leadership. The problem of jobs must be solved before the 'out' migration goes any further."

Speaking primarily to the students he added, "You are, for the most part, Rhode Island residents. We want you to stay in this state, but you will be unable to if job opportunities are not present."

"The average wage earner in Rhode Island earns ten dollars less per week than his counterpart in Massachusetts and twenty dollars less than the same in Connecticut. This is our problem."

Mr. Chafee a graduate of Yale University and Republican House Leader for the past four years, further commented on his future program.

He reviewed Rhode Island's road situation and said that "Once we have decent roads, we've got one of the basic problems of industrialization in Rhode Island licked. I promise, if elected, to first construct roads, and to have in charge, a man who knows what he is doing."

Having led the fight against the Governor's State Income Tax, Mr. Chafee said that statistics show at least two and one-half million dollars in taxes that were not collected last year. "I would certainly try to collect these before proposing an additional tax."

Mr. Chafee also commented on vocational training programs. He said that "Part of my program includes better facilities for the vocational training of young men. We desperately lag in this field, and if we expect to attract business we must be able to offer them trained employees."

After his speech, Mr. Chafee answered individual questions proposed by the student audience.

### NOTICE

FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS  
Subject: Week preceeding the Brown game.

By longstanding mutual agreement between the two institutions, URI and Brown, any student from one found on the campus of the other under circumstances other than normal, will be liable to suspension. This agreement applies from Oct. 21 - 27.

## Literary Society Being Established

A new literary society is being formed to succeed the Scroll and the Oracle, the university's platform for the literary and artistic expressions of the students.

A five-man committee composed of representatives from each magazine, has prepared a constitution for the new society. This constitution will be open for discussion and ratification at an open meeting, tomorrow, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union, at which time nominations for officers will be held.

The literary group, unnamed at the moment, will present a program of coffee hours, discussions, and speakers throughout the school year and will publish a magazine of student contributions at least twice annually.

Any student with interest in the arts and any former member of the Scroll and Oracle is urged to attend the first meeting.

## Botanical Garden Possibility at URI

President Horn was requested last week by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges to study the possibility of creating a botanical garden at URI. At the next meeting he will report his recommendations to the board.

The sum of \$4,250 was authorized by the Board to establish the post of institutional research officer at Rhode Island College and to cover the salary for the second semester of the current academic year.

The move is regarded as a major step forward by the trustees. The scope of the college is expanding to meet the educational demands of Rhode Island residents.

A study of testing and counseling procedures relating to the success of freshmen will be one of the first jobs.

The first use of the advanced computer equipment will be started during the spring semester. Mechanized registration and scheduling is expected to begin by the fall of next year.



# BULLETIN BOARD

## Today

**October 17**  
 12:00 Kappa Psi—Union.  
 3:00 Free Flicker Review —  
 "Phantom of the Opera," original  
 1924 silent version starring Lon  
 Chaney—Quinn Auditorium.  
 4:00 Bible Study Course—given  
 by Chaplains Greene and Fetter.  
 Open to all—Pastore 128.  
 7:00 Free Flicker Review —  
 "Phantom of the Opera"—Edwards  
 Hall. Discussion coffee hour fol-  
 lowing—Union.  
 7-9 "In Service Training"—In-  
 dependence 207.  
 7:30 Boy Scout Committee —  
 Union.  
 8:00 Concert by Fred Waring and  
 the Pennsylvanians, benefit for the  
 URI Scholarship Fund—Veterans  
 Memorial Auditorium, Providence.  
 8:00 Bible Study Course—Pastore  
 128.

## Thursday

**October 18**  
 1:00 Rhode Island Club—Union.  
 4:00 Union Coffee Hour—featur-  
 ing Dr. Quirk, whose topic will be  
 the "Rhode Island Atomic Reactor"  
 —Union.  
 6:30 WAA meeting—Union.  
 6:30 New Literary Society —  
 Union.  
 6:30 Christian Science meeting—  
 Union.  
 7:00 Nutrix meeting—Union.  
 7:30 WRIU meeting—Union.  
 8:15 Concert by harpsichordist,  
 Eiji Hashimoto, free of charge —  
 Independence Auditorium.

## Friday

**October 19**  
 Phi Gamma Delta Vic scheduled  
 for tonight has been cancelled.  
 3:30 Freshmen and Varsity Cross  
 Country vs. PC—Meade Field.  
 6:30 Hillel Services—Union.  
 7:30 Film, "Pocketful of Mira-  
 cles," starring Bette Davis and  
 Glenn Ford. Comedy based on a  
 Damon Runyan story—Edwards  
 Auditorium.  
 8:00 Homecoming Dance—Union.

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 12:00 Hillel Brunch—Union.  
 12:30 Homecoming Regatta —  
 Support the Girls' Sailing Team.  
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 —Salt Pond.  
 3:00 Homecoming Concert—"The  
 Lettermen." Reserved seats \$2.00  
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 on sale in the Union — Edwards  
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**October 22**  
 5:00 Senior Placement Convoca-  
 tion—Quinn Auditorium.  
 6:00 "Learn to Sail"—Pastore  
 124.  
 6:30 Christian Association Bible  
 Study—Union.  
 7:00 Orchestra rehearsal — Ed-  
 wards Auditorium.  
 7:30 Interfraternity Council  
 meeting—Union.  
 8:30 Interdorm Council meeting  
 —Union.

## Tuesday

**October 23**  
 5:00 Union Board meeting —  
 Union.  
 6:30 Panhellenic Council —  
 Union.  
 6:30 International Relations  
 Club—Union.  
 6:30 Yacht Club—Union.  
 7:30 Union Dance Lesson—Union.  
 7:30 Scabbard and Blade.  
 7:30 AWS meeting—Union.

## Wednesday

**October 24**  
 4:00 Christian Association Ad-  
 visory Board meeting—Union.  
 4:00 Bible Study Course—Pastore  
 128.  
 6:00 Phi Sigma Delta Meeting —  
 Pastore 122.  
 6:30 Senate Executive Committee  
 —Union.  
 7:00 "In Service Training" —  
 Independence 207.  
 7:30 Phi Kappa Theta—Union.  
 7:30 Boy Scout Committee —  
 Union.  
 8:00 Visiting Scholar, Dr. Paul

Weiss, of the Rockefeller Institute  
 —Edwards Auditorium.  
 8:00 Bible Study Course—Pas-  
 tore 128.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Oct. 23 is the deadline for absentee  
 ballots. To obtain ballots for the  
 November elections call ST 3-2282.  
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# THE BEACON

## Editorials

### Time for A Change

Last Monday night the members of the Student Senate entered its chambers in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m. At 10 p.m. the representatives from this governmental body piled out of the room and went their merry ways. What was accomplished in the three and a half hours they spent behind the closed doors of the Senate chamber? For weeks the same thing has been accomplished. Nothing. Two or three members of the senate continuously control the actions of the group while most of our esteemed elected representatives sit back and yawn. These few spokesmen propose their ideas, some of which are noble and others are radical and a few of the senators even become petty and state their own personal feelings on matters thoroughly unrelated to the business of the Senate.

Most senators consider these meetings and their position a chore; thus, a small group of opinionated, although eloquent speakers, can sway and misdirect the purpose of these meetings.

We must do something about this situa-

tion. We cannot let the most important student organization on campus continue to be a farce and completely ineffective. If our student government is to be more than a rubber stamp organization for administrative decisions, then a complete reevaluation of purpose and membership should be in the offing. We feel that now is as good a time as any for this change. The senate should be reapportioned into a smaller, more active group. The constitution should also meet with revision to give our student government and our student body a true voice in the future of URI.

We know that the present administration is truly interested in bettering student government and bettering the university. In the next few months when suggestions are made to reapportion the senate we hope that the members of the campus community will back this move. It is important that now when our university is in a growing stage and is very susceptible to change that we plan ahead to insure a better and more democratic URI.

### Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

This has got to stop; The commuters have another problem in addition to our usual gripes about parking facilities and campus ostracism for not leading the Greek way of life. Now must we post guards at the bumble quonset huts to keep them from being violated? We tried to keep calm when our

study room was turned into a make-out room for people signed out for the "library" for the evening. We restrained ourselves most admirably when pledge parties were held in our lounge. But alas we can constrain ourselves no longer and must pause for one agonizing outcry. Why did some campus idiots open the soda bottles, which lay horizon-

tally in our soda machine, without removing them from the machine?

We are tired of vandalism and practical jokes done to us by our campus classmates. Our rooms were recently redecorated and will be our home for a long while, please respect them as such.

JOHN J. BOYLE  
Men Commuters' Assn.

Dear Editor:

I feel it is only fitting that something more should be printed in our paper about Anthony R. Vesilind, the URI freshman who was fatally injured when struck by a car on upper college road while walking with Lynn Lustbader to one of a fraternity's open socials. Who was this boy? What was he like?

Though I never had the pleasure of meeting Tony, I had been hearing all about him, from my son Al, since school opened.

Tony was a boy full of virtues and with apparently no vices. He was a graduate of Classical High, Providence, loved "Rhody", and worked hard and diligently at his studies into the early morning hours and weekends in order to succeed in his courses. He respected and had an affection for his teachers which I understand was

reciprocated by them. He was proud of the fact that he neither drank nor smoked and, as Al put it, Tony was the best clean-living boy he had ever known. Tony was very strong and athletically inclined, with very broad shoulders.

Al also told me how dearly Tony had loved his mother and father, his sisters and brother; how Tony always had a kind word and a helping hand for everyone; that he was so beloved by his fellow students, that when word of his untimely death reached Browning Hall, many of his friends cried in uncontrolled grief the whole night through.

The departed live on earth in the acts of goodness they performed and in the hearts of those who cherish their memory. The greatest heritage that one can leave, regardless of the number of our years, is that of a Good Name, and that is what Tony left.

There were many who were proud to call Tony "friend" and I know that "Rhody" must have been proud to have had Tony as one of her sons.

It is only fitting then that some memorial be established in his honor and memory, such as a shelf in the new library or one of the services to the students in the new Memorial Union. To that end I am simultaneously forwarding to Dr. John F. Quinn, Dean of Students, my check for \$100, and my wife's check for \$50, as contributions to such a memorial fund to be used by the University in its discretion to perpetuate Tony's memory.

We hope that others of his friends who feel similarly will also contribute to such a fund.

Sincerely yours,  
SAUL GOLDSTEIN  
Class of 1927

### Beacon Appoints Wilkie, Cassels

The Beacon Board, governing body of the weekly student publication, recently approved several appointments to the staff.

Carolyn J. Wilkie, formerly news editor of the Beacon, was appointed managing editor and Peter A. Cassels, who had served as features editor, was named news editor.

As managing editor, Miss Wilkie will also serve as a member of the governing board. Both the managing editor and news editor are also members of the editorial board.

Margo Matarese was appointed features editor. Heading the circulation department is Brian Gallagher and the paper's chief artist is Steven Mignone.

## RAMBLIN'

With

Eric Michael Swider



Since Homecoming is this Saturday, and many of the girls are now in the process of picking their attire for the game, I will take this opportunity to offer a few suggestions.

These ideas may not appear original, in fact, many of them were overheard at a recent fashion show sponsored for Freshman women by one of our esteemed campus organizations.

### DATED

If you are lucky enough to have a date there are certain rules and regulations you must subscribe to. Be sure to wear a dark suit, black leather gloves, black high heel shoes, and thin sheer nylons that will run the first time you sit down. Tease your hair to the point of splitting and then spray 3 1/2 cans of spray net on it to be sure that it looks natural. Although it might be a bit windy and chilly at the game and although you may be a bit cold—you must remember that the image is more important than personal comfort. Freshman sorority girls who have recently acquired spanking new blazers should remember that it is not vogue to display them on this day of days.

When your date comes to pick you up, and if you are at all practical, be sure to hand him 13 or 14 blankets so you and he can bundle up at the game.



### UNDATED

If you are lucky enough not to have a date for the Homecoming game there are certain rules you must subscribe to also. You must wear warm, tight slacks, a bulky-knit sweater and a babushka tied neatly around your ears to keep them from severing relations with your head. You will have no need for blankets so give all you own to your friend who has a date.

### THE GAME AND AFTER

There will be two good shows at the game itself. URI Rams with a 1-1-1 record in the Yankee Conference will attempt to win a Homecoming game, and if they do, it will be the first in many moons. The other good show will be the Ram Band, under the direction of Donald Burns, who will give a display of musical magnificence in the mud.

After the game the fraternities will have their usual fine parties with their usual fine conclusions. Speaking of conclusions—why not?

# SUPPORT the URI—RIC Referendum

## THE BEACON

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# Band Beat

by Paul Zarogian

That "Ram Band" copped first place honors in the annual Providence Columbus Day Parade.

The Burnsmen were selected as the best marching band out of approximately thirty bands. This was the first time the Band experienced street marching. Also, their half-time show was enthusiastically received at the Providence Steam Roller football game last Friday evening.

Just what do the Bandsmen go through to put on a half-time show?

First of all they attend four one-hour rehearsals during the week and before the game.



Drum Major Strawdman

Each number, taken in turn, is broken down into segments and worked on by squads. After the squads have become familiar with the steps, the band as a whole works on the number for perfection.

Once all four numbers have gone through this process the final sessions are devoted toward developing continuity in the show from the half-time entrance to the concluding number.

Before each rehearsal, Mr. Donald Burns meets with his two key assistants, Chaplain Everett Green and Bill Strawdman, to discuss the work out plans for that coming session.

Chaplain Green came to URI in September, 1960 at which time he joined the Marching Band as assistant to the director. He has played drums for 27 years and was a member of marching bands in Providence, R. I. at Nathan Bishop Jr. High, Hope High, and Brown University. He also played in a Bagpipe Band and the Palestine Shrine Band.

After graduating from the Brown University, Chaplain Green studied ministry at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and took a post graduate course at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Chaplain Green is Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Rhode Island.

Drum Major Bill Strawdman has been a bandsman for four years.

He graduated from Westerly High School where he was president of the band, valedictorian of his class, and president of the National Honor Society.

Bill is studying Engineering Math and has made the Honor Roll for three years. This year he has the

highest average among senior engineers, 3.8.

Not only is he president of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, but is vice president of Pi Mu Epsilon—National Honorary Math Society, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi—National Honorary Scholarship Society.

This week's half-time show will include:

"Mississippi Mud"—pattern of motion; "Intermission Riff"—pattern from block band; "How High The Moon"—band dance; "Blues in the Night"—featuring "Ramettes"; and "Sing, Sing, Sing" featuring the percussion section.

Don't miss this sizzling Homecoming half-time show. Game time—2:00.

## New Course To Be Offered

A new philosophy course, The Philosophy of Science, will be offered next semester at URI for the first time.

The course, which is not as yet listed in the catalogue, will explore the nature and history of scientific thought, with emphasis on the physical and biological sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences will offer the course both semesters and will have as a prerequisite Philosophy I and a year of either physical or biological science. The class can also be taken by special permission.

The new course, listed as Philosophy 152, will be given by William O. Martin, Dr. Frank T. Dietz and Dr. Donald J. Zinn.

## VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

President—Student Senate

The Student Senate, at its most recent meeting, strongly reiterated the previous Senate position of May 24, 1962 concerning its policy toward the Athletic Association. By a substantial majority it maintained the stand that the Athletic Association be added to the list of those organizations eligible for Student Activities Tax Funds "with the provision that they be guaranteed a fixed sum of \$70,000 with the understanding that additional funds could be requested from the Student Activities Tax Committee in the usual manner. However, additional funds would not ordinarily be approved if the Athletic Unallocated Reserve is in excess of \$25,000." The above is a direct quotation from the report of the Committee to Study Allocation of Fees Paid by Students for Activities, which was established at the behest of President Horn.

The Senate decision, if approved by the Administration, would replace the present system which calls for a \$20 per student per year tax directly earmarked for Athletics. Thus the Senate position calls for students to exercise a certain amount of control over how their money is spent. This proposal will in no way hinder the program of the Athletic Department other than asking them to justify requests for additional student tax funds over and above the original guarantee. Therefore, if the proposed spending program of the Athletic Department (or any other group eligible for student tax funds) is defensible and reasonable then they will probably be allocated the proper sum.

The problems that this entire question elicited were many and varied. They included such matters as: Should all organizations operate on a per capita basis? Must particular sectors of the University continue to expand at the expense of other sectors? Should a system of priorities concerning allocations be established? These arguments are only a few of the multitude of relevant issues which surround this subject. Yet, none of them touch upon the basic question involved—Are students responsible enough to control student tax monies? Are students responsible enough to have some hand in the policy making of a university? The Student Senate has answered these questions in the affirmative. It seems to me that if any institution of higher learning wishes to produce "responsible adults" it cannot treat its undergraduates as irresponsible adolescents incapable of significant thought or action. The Student Senate has voted to accept responsibility. I hope that its decision will be respected.

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The award is for one year and is normally renewable. The total of four academic years of graduate study. Fellowships end depend on individual needs.

Candidates should be reasonably certain that they have a career in college teaching and will enter an accredited graduate school in the fall of 1963.

The Liaison Officer appointed by the President of the college has the sole right to nominate between two and five qualified men from his institution this year. Nominations close November 1. Completed applications are due November 20. For further information contact George A. Ballentine, 101 Independence Hall.

Closing date for applications is October 22.

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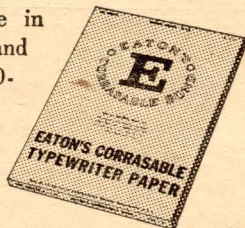


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At the next meeting of the faculty senate, the matter of class attendance will be brought forward. In regards to this Dr. Niel Rorholm, senate president, said "The chances are rather slim that the amendment would lead to stricter rules in the near future."

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# BACK STAGE

by Nada Chandler

The world of "A View From the Bridge" is the dock sections and slums of New York; it is the apartment and neighborhood of a longshoreman. In staging this play, there is the apparent problem of translating this environment into an atmosphere that an audience can picture. In the URI production, a raised platform with a suggestion of furnishing is the interior of the Carbone's apartment.

In order to suggest Alfieri's office and to place it another area, one corner of the forestage or apron is designated as this office and the words of the play coincide with placing it in this locale. The remainder of the stage area is designated as the street, and many important moments in the play take place in this area.

One particularly humorous scene takes place in front of Eddie's house. After quarreling with his wife, Eddie waits outside for Catherine and Rudolpho to return. While waiting, two of his longshoremen friends, Louis played by Tom Hardie and Mike played by Harvey Goldberg, discuss Rudolpho with him.

The result of this conversation is growing resentment on Eddie's part towards Rudolpho and a deeper insight on the audience's part into the life of Eddie and his friends. The humor stems from the skillful way in which the two actors manage to enjoy Eddie's discomfort because Rudolpho has "a sense of humor."

**Actors Strive to Reach High Level**  
Perhaps the most challenging role in the play is that of Eddie Carbone, played by Vince Ceglie. Vince had to interpret the role so that Eddie's power would be obvious and at the same time, create a person that the audience would not hate, but would understand, a little. In his scenes with his lawyer, Mr. Alfieri, Vince creates a feeling of sympathy for a man who cannot cope with the inevitable.

One of the most moving scenes in the play is the scene between Catherine, Hope Elkins, and Rudolpho, Larry Block. In this scene, Catherine must decide whether she will marry Rudolpho, in spite of Eddie's warning that Rudolpho is using her. The scene is a quiet one and is made more emphatic by the weight of silence.

## The Total Effect

There are many scenes and con-

licts in "A View From the Bridge", all of them closely related to one another. There are many moments in a play when the audience feels special emotion, but in this play, the audience will experience this throughout the performance. Each scene builds into the next and keeps moving towards the climax.

Under the direction of Robert Kinner, the play is rapidly moving into the last stages of rehearsal. After five weeks of intensive work on the play, there is one week left before opening night. The total effect of the play is powerful and the cast may be congratulated on fulfilling Mr. Miller's dictum to create "wonderment".

## Dru Tucker Aggie Queen

Dru Tucker, a sophomore from Peck hall, was crowned queen at the 43rd annual Aggie Ball held last Thursday night in Keaney Gym.

Miss Tucker was chosen by a ballot of the students at the dance. She was escorted to the throne by Dr. William M. Etgen of the college of agriculture, and received her crown from last year's queen, Jan Mattson.

President Horn presented her with a loving cup and Dean James W. Cobble, of the college of agriculture presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

The queen's court consisted of 15 coeds chosen to represent their respective housing units and sororities.



Queen and her loving cup—Dean James W. Cobble presents Dru Tucker a bouquet of flowers as she begins her reign as URI Aggie Ball Queen for 1962.

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## Ram Harriers Lose To Northeastern U.

In a cross country meet held here at Kingston last Saturday, the URI Harriers went down to defeat as Northeastern edged Rhody 27-28. Bob Lund, Co-captain of the Ram Harriers, finished first in the time of 23 minutes.

Sophomore John Barlow finished second among the Rhode Island finishers and fourth in the overall competition. Pete Chamberlain and Marshall Gerstenblatt, both juniors, finished sixth and eighth respectively with sophomore Luther Whetstone finishing ninth to round out the top five Rhody finishers. In the freshman meet, of the first seven men to cross the finish line, six were from Northeastern as the little ramlets were trounced 15-50.

The next cross country meet will be held here at Kingston again at Providence College on Oct. 19 and will be a freshman and varsity match, starting at 3:30 p. m.

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program

George Goodwin, Jr., chairman of the Political Science Department, has been designated as URI representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

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Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Goodwin in 130 Washburn Hall.

## Sailing Team Defeats Maine, Captures Yankee Conference

by Tom Johnson

Coach Bill Ferrante and his URI sailors won the semi-annual Yankee Conference regatta last Saturday. The races were held on Pushaw Lake, Maine's home sailing grounds but the Rams proved too strong for their competition. All eight races were sailed in International twelves in north westerly winds of about 20 knots going up to 25 in occasional gusts.

After the first three races, with three firsts already under Rhody's belt, Maine with a much improved team over last year, started to come back. In the fourth race she captured another one of her consistent seconds and held URI to a third while Connecticut took the first.

In the fifth and sixth races Maine took both first with URI getting two seconds, UConn the thirds, and New Hampshire the fourths. Maine

was now tied with Rhody with 26 points apiece. Connecticut was next highest with 19.

URI then started to show some of its best sailing that has made them one of the top sailing teams in New England. Bob Morton forced the Bears away from the starting line and although both the Bears and the Rams started late, Morton held the commanding position. Maine continuously "tacked" to try to clear her air but each time Morton covered Maine's air and gained ground on every attack. At the first mark, Rhody lead by 20 seconds and continued to hold the lead until Morton defeated Maine.

In the last race Joe Frisella also saw that the only boat he had to beat was Maine's so again this was to be a "tacking" situation. Both the Maine boat and the Ram boat were so close together that a protest was lodged on the windward leg when Frisella defeated the Bears. Frisella beat the Bears to the first mark coming in about 15 seconds ahead of Maine and winning the meet for the Rams.

Members of Frisella's and Morton's crew were Mike Medieros, Eric Osterberg, and Tom Johnson. URI's next meet will be this Saturday and Sunday against the Coast Guard Academy in the Fowle Trophy Eliminations.

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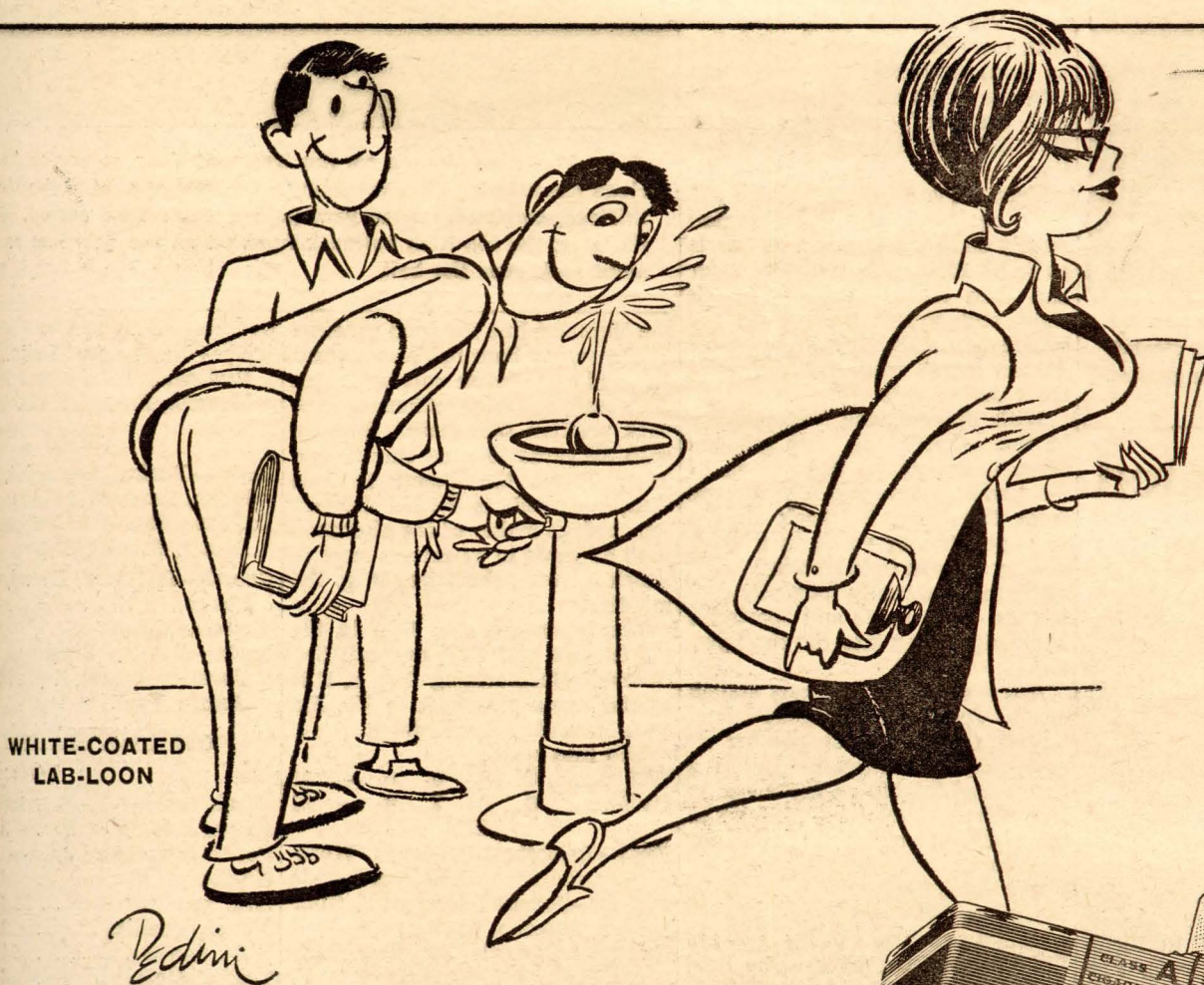
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# Rams Stunned by Vermont

by Bill Parrillo

With sophomore Deane Kent scoring two touchdowns, one on an electrifying 67-yard pass play, the University of Vermont Catamounts defeated the University of Rhode Island Rams 21-12 before approximately 5,000 fans in a key Yankee Conference battle here Saturday.

Senior halfbacks Gerry Caito and Vic Mancini—who scored both Rhode Island touchdowns—led the Ram comeback assault but the Cats displayed some clutch defensive play as they stopped the Ram offense three times inside their own five-yard line.

Vermont scored the second time they had the ball with the speedy Kent skirting his right end for the final three yards. The drive carried 55 yards and was highlighted by a 19-yard dash by the game's leading ground gainer, Ken Burton, who twisted and turned his way to the Rhode Island 25. The Cats added a two-point conversion on a pass quarterback Paul Harris to end Paul Toussaint.

Rhody scored with less than two minutes remaining in the half traveling 30 yards in seven plays—the final nine on a deflected pass from quarterback Mike Pariseau to halfback Vic Mancini. Lady luck was with the Chironnemen on this one as Kent deflected the pass right into the hands of the waiting Mancini. Pariseau's two-point conversion bid was stopped at the goal line.

Vermont got into the scoring column again in the third period mostly on the strong arm of Harris as he hit Kent with a fifteen-yarder and then threw 21 yards to his right end Frank Bolden on the Rhode Island 18. A few plays later Burton burst into the end zone from three yards out.

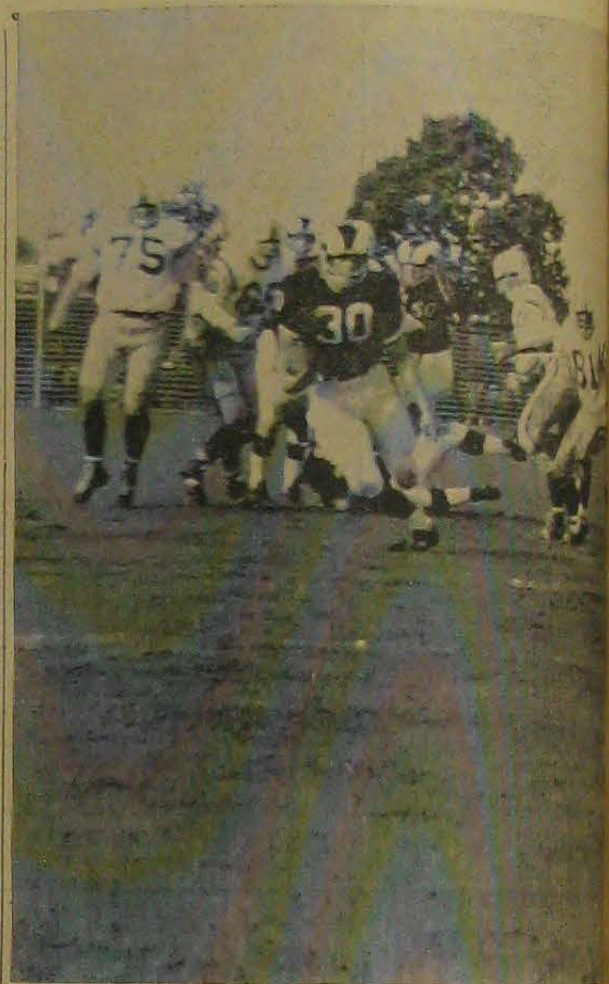
With the outcome still hanging in the balance, the Cats grabbed some insurance in the person of Kent who gathered in a short pass from the other halfback Burton and sped the 67 yards in a great display of open field running. UVM made matters really tough by adding the extra point and sported a 21-6 bulge going into the final period.

After a Ram threat was stalled on the Vermont five, Rhode Island scored their final six-pointer as end Tony DeMatteo recovered a Catamount fumble on the Vermont five. Pariseau then hit Mancini in the right side of the end zone for the score.

The Rams threatened early in the second period aided by two 15-yard personal penalties as they drove to the Vermont two only to be held on downs. Minutes later the Rhode Islanders were knocking on the door again, as senior halfback Hank Kapusinsky returned a Vermont punt 19 yards to the Cat 13.

Kap carried ten yards to the three but on the next play Rhody's blond bomber fumbled on the goal line and Vermont recovered.

The Rams easily outgained the Catamounts in rushing yardage 174-125 only to be repelled on three different occasions when they came in view of the Vermont end zone. Gerry Caito, the Rams 160-lb. seatback, was the most effective ball carrier for the Rhode Islanders as he time and again burst through



The Rams knock on the Vermont door as senior halfback Hank Kapusinsky, after returning a Catamount punt to the Vermont thirteen, carries for a ten yard gain in the second period. But the play, the big Ram halfback fumbled on the goal line and Vermont took over the ball.



Offensive halfback Vic Mancini catches a pass thrown by quarterback Mike Pariseau for a Rhode Island score in the closing minutes of the first half. Pariseau was stopped short of the goal as the try for the two point conversion field.

## New Bedford Still Undefeated As It Just Edges Rhody, 3-2

The University of Rhode Island soccer team went down to defeat against New Bedford Tech's undefeated soccer team 3-2, as URI's Brian Richter and Lazzlo Siegmund scored the two Ram goals.

Richter started the games scoring on a pass from Tony Patrizio at three minutes of the first quarter. But the Ram's second tally came only after the home team had scored three goals consecutively.

New Bedford's goals were scored by Ron Ponte at 13 minutes of the second quarter, by Bill Butler on a penalty kick at 20 minutes of the second quarter and by John Trznadel at 18 minutes of the fourth

quarter. A minute had elapsed after Trznadel's goal, when Ram booter Siegmund tallied Rhody's second and final goal of the afternoon. The loss was the Rams third as against one victory. They will oppose Massachusetts in Homecoming Day game at Kingston, Saturday at 11 a. m.

### URI's LINEUP

Stephenson, g; Rainville, rf; Ditzian, lf; Hayes, rhb; Milligan chb; Kushnir, 1hb; Sholes, or; Patrizio, lr; Berry, cf; Siegmund, ll; Richter, ol. Substitutions—Soule, Pinus, Chieu, Sumer, Czerwinsky and Menezes.

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The Rams are now 1-1-1 in the Conference and 1-2-1 over-all. Saturday is Homecoming Day at URI as the Rams play host to Vic Fusi's Massachusetts Redmen.

The line score:  
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